

Yetter Opposes Police Changes In Mt. Pocono

(Special To The Daily Record)

HARRISBURG—Rep. Van D. Yetter (D-Monroe) voiced strong criticism of plans to close the State Police barracks at Mount Pocono this week before the House of Representatives.

In comments delivered in the House, Yetter also urged that State Police troopers and officers be given "decent pay in line with the work they are doing for the citizens of this Commonwealth."

"We need more state policemen, not less," Yetter said. "And the force needs to be better paid with better working conditions. Gov. Lawrence has recommended that the State Police force be increased. I believe that anyone who is interested in the program for highway safety or in the protection of Pennsylvania citizens should be convinced by now that an increased police force is a necessity."

"Yetter then challenged the 'common sense' of a decision by State Police Commissioner Frank McCarty to close the police sub-station at Mount Pocono.

"I do not think the Commissioneer has given his decision in this case with due respect for the facts," Yetter said. "He (Col. McCarty) has said that he thinks the closing will improve police service for Monroe Countians."

"I'd like to know just how the Commissioner feels transferring three troopers out of the county could possibly improve State Police service. The barracks in Monroe County are already hard-pressed for manpower and I think they all have more than enough to do right away."



Van D. Yetter

now. If anything, my county needs more troopers instead of less," Yetter said.

"It looks to me as if the Legislature and the Administration are going to have to take some action toward improving working conditions and pay for all our State Police enlisted men and officers," Yetter said. "I think we should do it right away."



GOOD DAY FOR IT — Shown in the ice house of Penn-Dell Dairies during yesterday's hot, humid weather are (left to right) Stephanie Bell, 12, Washington, D. C., and Judy Beville, eight, Philadelphia, who are visiting their grandfather, John Beville, 208 Harris St., East Stroudsburg. William Hagerty, U. S. Weather Bureau observer here, reported the mercury hit a high of 96 degrees yesterday, matching the high for the year set on June 30. Low yesterday was 71. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

President Supports Nixon On Discussion In Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said Wednesday Vice President Richard M. Nixon has every right to talk over with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev the possibility of visiting this country but has no authority to invite him here.

Eisenhower said Nixon, now visiting the Soviet Union himself, has every right to listen to confirm at a news conference and converse and discuss such a visit with the Soviet Premier.

Thus the President appeared to confirm at a news conference that Nixon had talked with Khrushchev about coming to the United States sometime. But it is Eisenhower who will determine when and whether an invitation will be issued.

Little Encouragement

The President did little to encourage a Khrushchev visit now. Yet he is known to feel that at the proper time and under the right conditions a personal meeting between himself and the Soviet Premier might be desirable.

Eisenhower regards Khrushchev as shrewd but no wise, as erratic but not reckless or irresponsible. And he thinks it would be a splendid idea if Khrushchev and other top Soviet officials could come to this country sometime to see what this nation has, how the people live, and how much the United States has to fight for if necessary.

Mostly Eisenhower was even-tempered, laughing and joshing a bit.

Eisenhower originally sought \$3,186,500,000 for the foreign aid program. While the bill was under Appropriation Committee consideration, he asked for 500 million more as an advance on funds authorized for next year so that planning could be done.

The Daily Record

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THE DAILY RECORD, STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1959

SEVEN CENTS

The Weather
Pocono—Today mostly cloudy and hot and humid with afternoon and night thundershowers, high 86-92, low 65-70. Friday mostly cloudy during the morning with chance of few showers.

Hecklers Stalk Nixon In Russia

Ministers Set Final Geneva Date

Both Sides Agree On Decision

Richards Bows Out Today

(Special To The Daily Record)

HARRISBURG — Maj. Gen. George Richards, Deputy Secretary of Highways, ends his tour of duty with the State Highway Department today after four years and seven months service.

In a letter to Highways Secretary Park H. Martin, Gen. Richards set forth his resignation on July 13.

Martin accepted the resignation in a letter dated July 14.

Prior to this exchange Gen. Richards' resignation was reported by the Highway Department to the press. When contacted by the press Gen. Richards said he was "unaware" any resignation had been made.

"There is no evidence to indicate there is new hope for a Berlin settlement," Andrew H. Berding, U.S. assistant secretary of state, told reporters.

Maurice Couve de Murville, the French foreign minister, told the French Cabinet in Paris: "The results are not encouraging, and it is not possible to be optimistic concerning the results of the conference."

Agreement

The Wednesday ending was agreed upon after U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter had informed Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko Herter had to leave Geneva by next Thursday because of commitments elsewhere.

Berding said Gromyko did not resist the idea that the conference must be wound up in a week.

The two men agreed during a nearly four-hour private talk that the Big Four would make every effort during the next week to narrow the profound differences still separating East and West.

The West insists on a signed agreement guaranteeing its war-won rights in West Berlin, 110 miles behind the Iron Curtain. At the last minute, the Western Big Three offered to limit their West Berlin garrisons to 11,000 men and to join the Communists in checking propaganda in both East and West Berlin.

Gromyko has proposed an 18-months truce during which East and West Germany would negotiate as equals on unification. After that, the Big Four would take up the problem for an unspecified period if the Germans could not agree among themselves. But the Soviet Union insists the Allies must get out of Berlin and wants the size of the garrisons reduced now.

The committee plan would stretch out building of the 40-billion-dollar superhighway network four years beyond its presently scheduled 1972 completion date.

This would mean a drastic reduction in federal highway funds allocated to the states, to accord with the slower pace. It would force widespread revision of state highway building plans now scheduled for the future.

President Eisenhower had asked for an increase in the federal gasoline tax to 4½ cents from 3 cents a gallon, to meet the situation. He said anything else would not be realistic, and administration spokesmen argued that a special bond issue would be inflationary.

Vote Margin

But the committee, by a 15-10 vote, approved a highway financing plan calling for the issuance of a billion dollars of revenue bonds against future highway user tax receipts coming into the highway trust fund. The bonds thus would not be charged against the public debt. They would be issued before June 30, 1961, and would be repayable within five years.

No charge will be made for diverting one-fifth of the 10 percent manufacturers excise tax on new automobiles to the highway trust fund for four years starting July 1, 1961. This would represent about 250 million dollars a year. The money now goes into the government's general revenues.

The financial crisis in the highway building program stems from a construction slowdown voted by Congress last year as an antirecession move.

The trust fund—which gets its money from fuel, tire and other motorizing taxes—faces a half-billion-dollar deficit by next spring and a cumulative deficit of 1½ billion dollars in the three fiscal years 1960-62 unless additional funds are provided or construction is slowed.

Bookkeeping Problems

Williams said he realized the plan will create new bookkeeping problems for the company but he expects sufficient increased business to compensate for the accounting costs.

The credit cards have 20 punches on them. At the end of the month the rider is billed for the entire card. If he has used it all he sends in \$4. If he has used only part, he can send in \$4 and use the remainder or he can send in payment for the number of punches and the card.

Many of Bethlehem Steel

Company's 15,000 workers use the buses. With the steel workers on strike, the transit company said it believes the credit plan will help not only it but the idle workers.

Planning could be done.

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The Daily Investor'**Tape Doesn't Tell All**

By William A. Doyle
International Investment Analyst

Q. I have done a lot of reading in order to learn how to interpret the activities of the stock market by watching the ticker tape. But I am still a little vague about the fine points of tape watching.

In one book it says that the tape will show when any stock "appears to be under quite a bit of accumulation." Another booklet states that "one can see when some issue seems in supply under cover of strength elsewhere." If the ticker tape "tells all," how can I detect these things by watching it?

A. Maybe the ticker tape (on which all transactions on the floor of the stock exchange are transmitted to brokerage houses and other offices around the country) does tell all.

But it hasn't told me.

Tape-watchers are a special breed of cat. They spend the entire business day sitting in brokerage offices — with their eyes fixed on the ticker tape. If you want to do that, you shouldn't expect to be successful on a part-time basis — such as dropping into the brokerage office during your lunch hour.

Tape-watchers claim they can read all kinds of things off the tape. They are mostly



speculators who hope to make a fast profit as a result of their interpretations of what the tape "tells them." And some of the biggest arguments are between tape-watching addicts with different theories over what the tape is "saying."

Now it's easy enough to see when a stock is "under a bit of accumulation." In simple English, that means that there is a lot of buying of the stock.

Outside of that, for most people, the only things the tape tells are the price and trading activity of individual stocks.

The second quotation in your question leaves me completely blank. Before you think I'm a dunce, let me explain that many people in the financial district hardly ever look at the ticker tape. I know one man who retired recently after a very successful career in Wall Street. He confides that, in over 50 years, he spent "less than three or four hours" watching the tape.

Q. I am retired, own my home, have reasonable insurance and fair income. I have some money to invest but feel I am too far along in years to worry about

Putting all your money in fixed-income securities, such as preferreds, can be dangerous in the inflationary era.

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Act Against Train Cuts

Slightly more than three months remain for Monroe County to act against the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad and its plan to cut two trains off the regular run between Hoboken and the west.

Both of the trains scheduled to be cut by the railroad stop at East Stroudsburg. One of the trains runs from Binghamton to Hoboken in the morning, while the other is an afternoon train traveling from Hoboken to Buffalo.

The trains are so arranged that they have made a perfect pattern for businessmen in the Stroudsburgs and Monroe County. They afford a perfect means of arriving in New York during the morning hours and returning home late in the afternoon.

Each of the trains carries mail, express and parcel post in addition to passengers. Each is important to the economy of Monroe County.

The absence of these two trains could hamper our drive for new industry. The lack of these two means of transportation could cut into our resort business. If the railroad is successful in having these two trains removed, our employment record will take an even further beating.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Mighty Big Number

If you're a taxpayer . . . If you're working for more farm subsidies . . . or mail subsidies . . . or shipping subsidies . . .

If you think the Government ought to spend more on research . . . on health . . . on foreign aid . . . on housing . . .

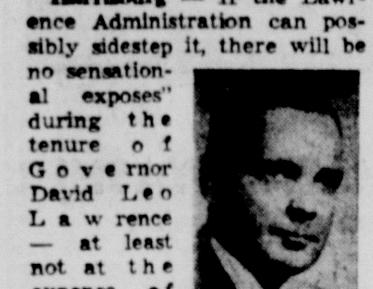
Please remember this figure:

Twelve billion, five hundred forty million, seven hundred thousand, one hundred thirty-nine . . .

That's the amount of dollars—\$12,540,700,139—that the Federal Treasury

The Pennsylvania Story

No 'Sensational Exposes'



Harrisburg — If the Lawrence Administration can possibly sidestep it, there will be no sensational "exposes" during the tenure of Gov. Lawrence — at least not at the expense of Pennsylvania Democrats.

This is the general consensus of opinion among top Administration aides on Capitol Hill — and unquestionably is a decided contrast to the "modus operandi" in this respect of the preceding Democratic Leader Administration.

In the latter category fall

Abigail Van Buren

She Wants An Audience

Dear Abby: A relative, acquired through marriage, visits me regularly and for several hours at a time. She talks continuously. She says she has no one to talk to at home so when she goes visiting she has a lot to say. The funny part of it is, she can't stand being around anyone who talks too much. She complains that no one comes to visit her. Can you blame her? She keeps visiting others until she wears out her welcome. She isn't stupid either. She is well-informed and up on all the news. I wish I could put her wise to the fact that she would be so much more acceptable if only she wouldn't talk so much? Can it be done?

Y.

Dear Abby: You could tell her — but I doubt if it would help. A closed mind

Dear Pondering: May I borrow a phrase from a very good book? "Do unto others . . ."

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THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1959

PAGE FOUR



George Sokolsky Says...

Nixon Speaks Up

Vice President Nixon's running debate with Nikita Khrushchev may or may not have pleased the trained diplomats of Western countries but it was an excellent conversation by two men who knew what they were talking about and dared to say what they had to say in plain, everyday language which anyone could understand and all the world could hear.

What Khrushchev undoubtedly tried to do was to give the impression to the Russians and who ever else was listening in that he could talk down the Vice President of the United States. It might have worked with a less independent personality than Dick Nixon who recognizes a barn-stormer when he sees one and who would not let him get away with it. Khrushchev tried to filibuster the conversation so that he would get in his licks while smothering the words of the American Nixon called him — as the saying goes — and although Scotty Reston, the correspondent of "The New York Times," thought it was all pretty bad manners, the likelihood that when Nixon and Khrushchev sat down in private, each understood the other better. And that is precisely what happened.

When Khrushchev got through boasting of Soviet Russia's prowess, Nixon told him:

"There is not a day in the United States when we cannot read what you say. When Kozlov was speaking in California about peace, you were talking here in somewhat different terms. This was reported extensively in the American press. Never make a statement here if you don't want it to be read in the United States. I can promise you every word you say will be translated into English."

Khrushchev said that he doubted it, but he really believed Nixon because the Russians watch the American press and they know what an enormous coverage Khrushchev gets. In fact, Americans

those developments that are just that — developments, or mis-uses and mis-steps, that in the normal process are handled and prosecuted without exceptional and politically-aggressive publicity other than developed by the case itself.

It is this pattern that is now being followed and is expected to be followed by the peace-loving and non-bombastic Administration of Governor Lawrence. It does not mean tolerance of wrong-doing in government; it means handling such cases without an attempt to capitalize politically on the development.

This in itself is an interesting study in contrasts — in contrast with developments during the preceding Democratic Administration of Governor Leader.

It doesn't require a long-memorized taxpayer to recall that during the Leader Administration there was an almost continuous uproar on Capitol Hill as the Administration took advantage — publicly — of virtually every development along these lines, whether it affected the Administration directly or not.

Perhaps the most blatant illustration of this strategy can be found in the highway cinder scandal expose where the Democratic Administration lowered the boom on fellow Democratic state employees at the time merely suspected of being guilty of fraud.

None will dispute the merit of such actions from a public service standpoint and the proper carrying out of a governmental function.

What is at dispute however — within the political fraternity, that is — is the use of such development as an aggressive publicity vehicle, which oftentimes backfires on the political organization concerned.

Standard operating procedure during the Lawrence Administration, it is understood, will be to let these matters take due legal course without attempting to capitalize politically through aggressive publicity blurs.

Most are convinced the "aggressive publicity" act didn't work out too well for Democrats during the Leader Administration. Mr. Leader lost his U.S. senatorial bid in November and Mr. Lawrence squeaked into the gubernatorial chair by a piddling 76,083 votes.

Whether this facet of the Leader Administration policy had anything to do with it, no one knows for sure of course. In any event, the cautious Lawrence Administration doesn't intend to take any chances in this direction.

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



"Why, Miss Sanders! You don't mean to tell me we left you here overnight?"

Mortimer's New York Confidential

It's that kind of a day: While Babs Hutton (who's getting plump) is keeping company with boys younger than her son, her estranged Baron von Cramm is volleying in London with Viscountess Adel Hobart, whoever she is (and where's she been hiding? No such name in the books). . . . Today's Harry (ex Mr. Marie McDonald) Karl item: Gail Henderson . . . Lawrence Tierney sipping seltzer (that's news, Bud!) with Juel Hall of the TVs . . . "Odds Against Tomorrow" is an American "Riffifi" with sex thrown in . . . Today's Scott Brady item: Model Iris Kent . . . Ann Aurelio daughter of smart Voison . . . Kitty Kirsten, a former "Miss Denmark" who makes Jayne Mansfield look like a boy and Jan Gruber, "Mr. New York," may merge their titles it says at Ed Wynne's Harwyn . . . How can Senator Margaret Chase Smith (who held up combat hero Jimmy Stewart's promotion for two years) is a Lt. Col. in the Air Force Reserve? (And isn't she over-age for grade?) . . . George DeWitt thinks busty Joy Harmon is miscast. She was in "Two for the Seesaw" alone!

This is the silly season (But this isn't silly.) Don't tell me about their romance between Maurice Chevalier and the late Aga Khan's Begum . . . Aly Khan and Ruth Dubonnet sharing beef-stroganoff at the Polonaise . . . Wonder if her New York beau known's Eva Gabor was doing West Coast hot spots with Frank Ross, who is in the shedding process from Joan Caulfield?

To make the track ready for this year's events, the fair association has placed 1,500 cubic yards of new fill from the grandstand stretch to the quarter pole near the main entrance to the fair grounds.

This will be covered with a topping of fine loam mixed with clay and rock dust.

Although it wasn't evident to most fair-goers, a survey showed that the straightaway in front of the grandstand was three feet, seven inches lower than the intended level. This situation has now been corrected.

The vast improvement project was carried out by volunteer labor during an old-fashioned Sunday work bee which was organized by Lynn Highouse, a fair director.

Heavy construction equipment was brought by several contractors.

The fair grounds track, in addition to being used for the annual race program, is the home training site for many harness appearing at Monticello Raceway, Yonkers, and several other large tracks.

McMichael is a student in the Department of Mechanical Engineering at Tri-State College.

McMichael is now in the Orleans Theatre production of Sardou's "Let's Get A Divorce."

Jim Riley Says:

Harness Racing At Honesdale

Harness racing will be better than ever this year at the annual Wayne County Fair which begins near Sept. 15.

The historic mile dirt track has been given a new surface making it one of the best in the New York-Penn fair circuit.

Trotting and pacing events are scheduled for the afternoons of Sept. 16, 17 and 18 with some of the best horses in the East already entered.

Advance indications are that at least 100 horses will be on hand for the three-day program.

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Highouse opened the season in "Born Yesterday" and followed in "Separate Tables."

Having just completed overseas duty in the United States Army, he will begin his teaching career in September in Towson, Md.

A 1956 graduate of Temple University, his future plans include work on a Master's Degree in history.

He is now in the Orleans Theatre production of Sardou's "Let's Get A Divorce."

David McMichael, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Speiser Jr., 1601 West Main St., Stroudsburg, has been elected treasurer and inter-fraternity council representative of Alpha Gamma Upsilon, national collegiate social fraternity at Tri-State College, Angola, Ind.

McMichael is a student in the Department of Mechanical Engineering at Tri-State College.

1959 is the 75th anniversary year for Tri-State College, founded at Angola, Ind. on Aug. 1884.

Samuel First Class Edmund J. Granville has just returned to Charleston, S. C. Naval Base after spending a 10-day leave with his grandmother, Mrs. Clara Granville, St. Stroudsburg.

Prior to his leave he had returned from a six-month cruise of Europe on board the U. S. S. *Affray*.

Ray Woodruff, formerly from the New England States, and now stationed in Chinon, France, is visiting the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Scharf, Sotroon.

He is a corporal in the United States Army and his wife, Bernadette, is joining him from France later this week.

The couple will be here to attend the wedding of the Scharfs' son, Larry, on Aug. 8.

Larry will marry Shirley Bitteman, of Tannersville.

Congratulations are in order for a nice couple.

Donald Sebring Says...

Harness Racing At Honesdale

Harness racing will be better than ever this year at the annual Wayne County Fair which begins near Sept. 15.

The historic mile dirt track has been given a new surface making it one of the best in the New York-Penn fair circuit.

Trotting and pacing events are scheduled for the afternoons of Sept. 16, 17 and 18 with some of the best horses in the East already entered.

Advance indications are that at least 100 horses will be on hand for the three-day program.

To make the track ready for this year's events, the fair association has placed 1,500 cubic yards of new fill from the grandstand stretch to the quarter pole near the main entrance to the fair grounds.

This will be covered with a topping of fine loam mixed with clay and rock dust.

Although it wasn't evident to most fair-goers, a survey showed that the straightaway in front of the grandstand was three feet, seven inches lower than the intended level. This situation has now been corrected.

The vast improvement project was carried out by volunteer labor during an old-fashioned Sunday work bee which was organized by Lynn Highouse, a fair director.

Highouse opened the season in "Born Yesterday" and followed in "Separate Tables."

Having just completed overseas duty in the United States Army, he will begin his teaching career in September in Towson, Md.

A 1956 graduate of Temple University, his future plans include work on a Master's Degree in history.

The Allen-Scott Report

Lewis Blocks Efforts

By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott

Washington — John L. Lewis is now throwing his potent weight around in the steel strike — to block ending it.

The miner chief exploded with a roar of disapproval.

"If I didn't know you," thundered Lewis, "I wouldn't believe you. Why this means Dave McDonald is so anxious to end the strike so that he's willing to invoke the Taft-Hartley law to do it. If that's so, then he has nothing to strike for. This thing would be a glaring admission of weakness. I'm going to talk to him right away, and find out what it's all about."

This blast was the beginning of the end. An hour later the peace plan had been thoroughly demolished.

Representative Robert Corbett (R., Pa.), Frank Clark (D., Pa.), John Dent (D., Pa.), Francis Walter (D., Pa.), Frank Kovalski (D., Conn.), Ray Madden (D., Ind.) and John Lesinski (D., Mich.).

In the statement to colleagues, seeking their signatures, the group made the following points:

"This is being done on a strictly non-partisan basis. . . We raise no political issues at which the President could take offense. Yesterday he designated Labor Secretary Mitchell to collect and secure the facts for him. However, this will not send the steel workers back to work immediately as would the appointing of a fact-finding board.

"It is our intention to send this to the press on Friday for immediate release. We would suggest that you make your own release to your local papers."

The steelworkers telegram to the President emphasized the need for him:

"Only by your appointing a fact-f

Breakdown Made In East Stroudsburg Sewer Program Cost

Individual Tax Burden To Be \$66

EAST Stroudsburg's \$2,800,000 sewer program will bring the annual tax burden of each citizen to \$66, a representative of Blair and Co., Inc., Philadelphia bond consultants, told the borough's municipal authority last night.

Sewer and water rental, on a per capita basis, will be \$20 annually, according to the firm's breakdown.

Blair and Co. said the annual \$66 tax burden compares favorably with nearby communities of similar size. It listed per capita annual burdens of \$69 for Stroudsburg, \$77 for Honesdale, \$64 for southwest Delaware County, \$131 for Whitemarsh Township in Montgomery County, \$71 for Perkasie in Bucks County and \$107 for Morrisville in Bucks County.

In an accompanying letter, the firm wrote:

"It is our opinion that this project can be successfully financed and the charges are in line with similar communities in this area and can be met without unreasonable burden by the local home owner."

We further believe that this permanent improvement is necessary and will result in improvement in value to the new user and be real asset to the borough of East Stroudsburg."

Representatives of Albright and Friel, consulting engineers, reported earlier that they expect to have plans and specifications for the sewer system complete by Sept. 28.

Additional Work

A spokesman for the company pointed out that additional work in updating the plans has resulted from construction of the Stroudsburgs Thruway and the inter-borough bridge and proposed flood control projects. He estimated the plans and specifications are 85 percent complete at this time.

It is estimated 30 days will be necessary after the plans are delivered to permit contractors to inspect them before bids can be asked.

Blair and Co. broke the \$2,800,000 figure down into \$1,500 for preliminary expenses; \$15,000 for lands and rights-of-way; construction costs of \$2,193,000, including \$970,000 for assessable sewers, \$462,000 for non-assessable sewers and \$761,000 for sewer treatment works; \$131,000 for engineering and inspection; \$15,000 for assessment plans and list; \$40,000 legal financing and administration; \$10,000, initial operating expenses; \$56,000 bond discount; \$14,000 contingencies and \$224,000, interest during construction.

The \$66 for each taxpayer is based on a population of 7,500 persons, a 1959 marked value for real estate of \$17,125,000 and a 1959 assessed valuation of \$5,993,000.

Total debt for the borough, including the \$2,800,000 figure, is estimated at \$4,560,000, which breaks down to \$608 per person on a per capita basis.

Vacationer Hospitalized By Razor

PROMISED LAND — Yesterday was a hot enough day to make many heads swim.

William Rinkenberg, 73, vacationing with his family in a cottage on North Shore Road, Promised Land, took a nap in the afternoon.

When he woke up, he got out of bed to shave himself. He began stropping his straight razor. He dropped it on the floor. Suddenly he fell on the razor.

Hospitalized

Dr. Frank Urdel, Newfoundland, was called, and Rinkenberg was taken by the Frey Community Ambulance to Hannemann Hospital, Scranton, with a deep laceration in his left forearm.

Last night the hospital said the retired miner from Tamaqua who has been in ill health for several years was in good condition after surgery.

Hospital Notes

Admissions

Mrs. Adelaide Hardy, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Elizabeth Philman, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Bessie Marek, Tannersburg; Mrs. Anna Strunk, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Helen Hoffman, Marshalls Creek; Timothy Uhl, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Wilhelmina Bancroft, Williamson, Del.; Arthur Blanchette, Darby; Harlan Felker, III, Stroudsburg; Miss Gloria Solomon, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Discharges

Mrs. Lorraine Albert and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Violet Kemmerer and daughter, Stroudsburg, RD 4; Mrs. Shirley Hummel and son, Hatboro; Mrs. Minerva Treble, Shawnee; Charles Swedle, East Stroudsburg; Dominick Petronio, Willow Dell.



ANTIQUE SHOW — Tom Waring cuts the ribbon at the opening of the Pocono Mountains Antique Show and Sale at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College's gymnasium yesterday. With him, from left, are Mrs. William Gorman, Iris D. Higgins, show director, Jessa Flory, East Stroudsburg burgess, and Mrs. Fred Davis.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Lawrence Signs Legislation Authorizing Alternate Location Of Local Government

GOVERNOR David L. Lawrence has signed into law a bill authorizing counties, cities and other political subdivisions to establish alternate locations for governmental activities for use in the event of an enemy attack.

The law was recommended by the federal office of Civil and Defense Mobilization.

Another law signed by the governor will increase the daily compensation of tax assessors in fourth through eighth class counties from the present \$12 to a maximum of \$16.

Other new laws will allow insurance companies to expand and extend their coverage once they have obtained proper capital and surplus. Stock companies would be required to have capital of not less than \$350,000 and a surplus equal to at least half their capital. Mutual companies would be required to have at least a million dollars worth of insurance in force and a surplus of at least \$200,000.

Permit banks and trust companies to invest no more than one per cent of capital and surplus in small business investment companies.

Remove the requirement that housing authorities re-

ceive approval from the State Department of Internal Affairs for the sale of bonds. Henceforth, authorities need only notify the department of intention to sell bonds.

The creation of a commonwealth court of claims to provide a speedy and effective method determining monetary claims against the state was proposed in the Senate.

The bill (S-1018) was introduced by Sen. William Z. Scott (R-Carbon).

The court would have three judges — two with a salary of \$200,000 a year and a president judge with an annual salary of \$21,000.

A proposal which would prohibit appointment of all members of the State Tax Equalization Board from the same political party was introduced by Sens. James S. Berger (R-Potter) and Paul Wagner (R-Schuylkill).

Bipartisan sponsorship of a plan to have state police cars clearly marked as a safety measure was proposed in the Senate.

Sen. William J. Lane (D-Washington) offered the plan at the end of a lengthy floor discussion on highway safety. Lane, who headed a bipartisan legislative committee which

prohibited appointment of all members of the State Tax Equalization Board from the same political party was introduced by Sens. James S. Berger (R-Potter) and Paul Wagner (R-Schuylkill).

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prohibited appointment of all members of the State Tax Equalization Board from the same political party was introduced by Sens. James S. Berger (R-Potter) and Paul Wagner (R-Schuylkill).

Allow the State Liquor Control Board to sell for \$200 a special permit authorizing a licensed establishment to remain open until 2 a.m. on Sunday (S-1031) — Sens. Bernard B. McGinnis and George J. Sarraf, both (D-Scott (R-Carbon)).

Provide group hospitalization, surgical and medical insurance for Senate members and employees with the commonwealth paying 75 per cent of the cost (S-1023) — Sens. Thomas P. McCreech (D-Philadelphia) and John T. Van Sant (R-Lehigh).

Other officers are Horace G. Walter, vice chairman; Sterling Cramer, secretary; Paul Delaria, treasurer, and Fred Miller, assistant secretary and assistant treasurer.

Walter acted as chairman, upon appointment by Jones, during the election.

Dr. Hollister was introduced by Dr. Kurt Weimer, program chairman. Prior to the luncheon, Dr. Hollister spoke before one of Dr. Weimer's classes at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

From the displays it appears the dealers favor their Mid-Victorian objects over other period-pieces. There were more curios here than what one would ordinarily think of in terms of "antiques."

At this 15th annual show the word "antiques" is used in a loose sense.

525 Attend Opening Of Antique Show

THE 15th annual Pocono Mountains Antique Show and Sale opened yesterday with 525 persons in attendance.

Forty-one dealers, who make this the biggest show yet, will have their antique-laden tables set up until 10 p.m. Friday.

They have brought china, glass, furniture, jewelry and an assortment of other old things from their shops located all over Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York.

Setting for the show is the gym at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

One will find here a little of everything, from coins and arrowheads, to quilts, tin cookie cutters, half-century old toys and Dorflinger glass bowls.

Glass Predominates

There is very little, however, in the way of furniture, and silver. Glass predominates — in the form of early American pressed tumblers, colored water glasses and sundry bowls. Almost crowding these out are the trays upon trays of jewelry, most of it dating from the days when your grandmother was a girl.

There are some 50-year-old blown glass marbles with sulfide animal figures inside and a hurdy-gurdy with 12 tunes which children played all afternoon.

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At this 15th annual show the word "antiques" is used in a loose sense.

State Official Speaks To Kiwanis Club

DR. CHARLES HOLLISTER, as

sistant chief of the bureau of municipal affairs, State Department of Internal Affairs, was the speaker at a meeting of Kiwanis Club yesterday in the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Dr. Hollister, on leave from Bucknell University where he is a professor of political science, discussed the four divisions of his bureau.

City Planning

They include city planning and landscape architecture which deals with parks, swimming pools and play areas; local government financial reports to which all municipal sub-divisions except the three largest cities submit reports and which provides comparisons of costs of service in these units; bond approval which assures that proceedings are in order and borrowing is within legal limits, and research which answers questions of local government officials and prepares studies.

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Normal Service Today

TRENTON, N. J. (AP)—The Reading Railroad expects to restore normal service on its main line today, after it cleaned up wreckage of 23 freight cars full of soft coal.

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Last Of Series

BIGGEST SOURCE OF INSURANCE PATRONAGE IN PENNSYLVANIA IS POLITICAL SUBDIVISION

EDITOR'S NOTE: Reporter Richard L. Graves of the Harrietta AP staff tells how the State of Pennsylvania handles insurance premium in a three part series for morning newspapers. This is the final article.

By Richard L. Graves

HARRISBURG (AP) — The biggest source of insurance patronage in Pennsylvania is the political subdivision.

That's the opinion of state officials and insurance men who handle government protection.

The patronage stems from the commissions paid by the insurance companies on premiums paid by the government or any subdivision. The commission recipient is selected by political leaders.

"The whole municipality insurance problem out to be gone into," said one insurance man, who declined use of his name. "They spend more, far more, than the state."

"What has been done by the state government could be done by every municipality in the state that buys its insurance from private corporations," he added.

What did the state do?

"We appointed a broker of record who is in position to bring all of the insurance needs of the state into focus," said Andrew M. Bradley, secretary of property and supplies. His department handles nearly all state insurance.

The broker is charged with the task of getting the best possible coverage with the lowest possible premiums," Bradley said.

The result: the commonwealth has cut its insurance premiums nearly in half. Coverage has been expanded. At the same time commissions—the political patronage—were reduced from 30 per cent of premiums to 15 per cent.

"There is no mystery about it," said Clayton A. Moul, the state's broker of record and a veteran insurance man. "It was a question of applying sound insurance practices on a professional basis."

There is nothing in the law, however, that says the state must continue "sound" insurance practices. The whole current system could go out the window tomorrow. The state could revert to its former system, or worse. There is no limit on how much insurance may be bought. Premiums would go up and so would patronage.

Generally, municipalities do not

have brokers of record assigned the task of getting the best possible insurance coverage, the state officials explained.

Initial Time
The Municipal Corporations Bureau has never bothered to collect insurance figures until this year. It is just starting its tabulation.

It is believed the costs of insurance in communities amount to a tremendous figure. Though elected officials are not allowed to do business with their own firms, if they are insurance men, the law is considered loose. There are ways to get around conflict-of-interest complaints.

The state carries insurance for auto liability; liquor store stock burglary; boiler, and bonding of state employees.

Here is how the state has pared costs in the past four years by pooling its insurance coverage in group plans, instead of purchasing by individual contract on each insured item:

Bonding — Formerly only 3,000 state employees were bonded, most for \$10,000 and a few for more. Under the new system all state employees (about 60,000) are bonded for at least \$10,000 and those directly handling funds are bonded in higher amounts, depending on their assignment. The former

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STEAKS None Priced Higher! **87¢**

CAPONETTE

CUT FROM YOUNG, TENDER PORKERS!

PORK LOINS

LANCASTER BRAND, SHOULDER

Veal Roast

Square Cut! **45¢**

Rump Veal Roast

Leg Veal Roast

Boneless Veal Roast

Fresh Cut! **65¢**

Fresh Butterfish

Fancy Swordfish

Creamy Cole Slaw

Smoked Sliced Beef & Sliced Chipped Ham

FRESH CAUGHT FILLET

Haddock

Fresh Cut! **49¢**

Fresh Veal Roast

Leg Veal Roast

Boneless Veal Roast

Fresh Cut! **65¢**

Fancy Swordfish

Creamy Cole Slaw

Smoked Sliced Beef & Sliced Chipped Ham

FRESH CAUGHT FILLET

Agar Bacon

Flip-Top Pack! Easy to Store & Use! **49¢**

Bologna Sliced Lancaster Brand Vac Pack

Rose Brand Sliced **59¢**

Fruit Cocktail In Gelatin **29¢**

2 4-oz pkgs **69¢**

Indiv. Pkg **35¢**

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IDEAL FANCY, PURE CONCORD

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REYMER'S FRUIT JUICE BLEND!

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IDEAL FANCY DESSERT TREAT!

Apple Sauce

IDEAL FANCY, TENDER, GARDEN

Cut Beets

IDEAL FANCY, WHOLE TENDER

White Potatoes

IDEAL FANCY, WHOLE TENDER

Aluminum Foil

CHOOSE REGULAR or GOLDEN . . .

Hawaiian Punch

IDEAL FANCY, WHOLE TENDER

Hi-C Orange Drink

IDEAL FANCY, WHOLE TENDER

Realmon Lemon Juice

IDEAL FANCY, WHOLE TENDER

Maxwell House Instant Coffee

IDEAL FANCY, WHOLE TENDER

Instant Dry Milk

IDEAL FANCY, WHOLE TENDER

Ideal Oder Vinegar

IDEAL FANCY, WHOLE TENDER

Ideal Black Pepper

IDEAL FANCY, WHOLE TENDER

Beverage Delight

IDEAL FANCY, WHOLE TENDER

TEA BAGS

IDEAL FANCY, WHOLE TENDER

After Dinner Mints

IDEAL FANCY, WHOLE TENDER

3 25¢

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'Diary Of Anne Frank' Opens At Ross Common

By Harlan Stone

ROSS COMMON — "The Diary of Anne Frank" is the story of eight people and their quarrels and eventual co-operation when they are forced to live together in an attic for over two years.

It is also the story of their hiding from enemy soldiers. The second story heightens the elements in the first story, or at least it should.

At times the Ross Common Players acted very well the Dutch Jews who show eventual understanding and compassion for one another's human faults. At such times the audience, too, could identify itself with the actors and feel compassion for the humans in this situation.

This was especially true when the Franks, Van Daans and Mr. Dussel all sit down around a candle-lit table to celebrate Hannakah, a festival of deliverance. The scene begins with Anne passing out her surprise gifts to everyone. There is laughing and rejoicing. But then the quarreling starts again—over a pet cat which Mr. Dussel is allergic to. But the scene ends with everyone singing the Hannakah song.

The irritating faults these people have make them ring true as human beings. The visual stage image of them sitting around one table says more about the common destiny of man than any line they spoke.

This part of the play which tells of the tribulations of eight people living together was well done.

Esther Klein as Anne Frank is alternately exasperated, inquisitive, mocking and grown-up in a convincing manner.

She shows how it feels to be cooped up with no opportunity to lead the normal life of a young teenager.

Most of her acting approaches the level she displayed when she has a

nightmare and wakes up screaming. This is her best scene, when she asks her father to help her stop being cruel to her mother, the Van Daan's son Peter and the others who she thinks have been mean to her.

Her words here, delivered in a moving way, are a restatement of the play's theme—that all men must be good, even the bad ones. She knows that she can be kind, even in her moments of hateful exasperation.

Miss Klein falls down only in her love scene with Peter, played by Gary Garth. Here she is too coy. But she is only a 15-year-old and as such did a tremendous job.

Richard Turmail as Mr. Dussel, the dentist who can't stand a small girl's noisy ways, gave his best performance this summer, and the others have been good. His interpretation of a weak, frightened old man behind a comic front had depth and intensity.

Bill Weston as Mr. Van Daan, who craves cigarettes, sells his wife's fur coat for more and steals food, was equally moving, especially when Van Daan becomes capable of confessing his selfishness. Weston has, however, a tendency to clomp around the stage a little too much.

Jean Evans, as Mrs. Van Daan, guest star Hilda Richards as Mrs. Frank, Gary Garth, as Peter, and Carol Greene as Margo Frank, all perform their parts with equal ability.

But in the end all this good acting can not save the production from being somewhat of a failure.

In Harper's Magazine last winter Arthur Miller said the Broadway production of this play failed to make the most of its material. He thought that not only should the audience be made to identify itself with the people in the attic, but with the German

Milton Hardenstine, 84, Dies At Home In Scotrun

A FORMER FIREMAN at Pocono Manor Inn for 20 years, Milton Hardenstine, 84, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Floyd Kinsley, Scotrun, yesterday at noon.

He had been in failing health for six years.

A lifetime resident of this area, he was the son of the late Jacob and Maria Lyons Hardenstine. He was a member of the United Church of Christ, Tannersville.

Survivors

Surviving besides his daughter here is one other, Mrs. Thomas Martin, Bethlehem; six grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Gantzhorn funeral home, Tannersville.

Rev. William Foose, former pastor of St. Paul's Reformed Church, Swiftwater, will officiate, and burial will be in the church's cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tomorrow after 7 p.m.

Drought In Germany

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — It rained in Germany Wednesday after almost one month of hot, sunny weather. The drought—one of the worst in decades—caused crop damages estimated in the millions of dollars.

The extra-protein bread ...for healthy youngsters ...and figurewise mothers

HOLLYWOOD® BREAD

What a delicious way to stay vital while you're slimming. Hollywood Special Formula Bread... for calorie counters and busy youngsters. Protein!

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Deadline For Auto Inspection

AREA State Police yesterday reminded motorists that Friday is the deadline for the semi-annual inspection of motor vehicles.

Motorists driving without an inspection sticker after Friday are subject to a fine.

Advertise in The Daily Record

Effort

Mrs. Walter Murphy

Recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Radler were: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heller of Pocono Lake, Mrs. Emma Setser, Mrs. Robert Terry and daughter Linda of Philipsburg, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mackes, Mrs. Violet Gursley, of Allentown spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bonner and calling on friends in Effort.

Howard Uhler, of Nazareth, Mr.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the treasury July 24: Balance \$6,113,817,632-\$80. Deposits \$2,817,630,773.01. Withdrawals \$6,557,850,132.01. Total debt (X) \$389,422,491,099-\$66. Gold assets \$19,636,450,817.34. (X) — Includes \$416,584,733.59 debt not subject to statutory limit.

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Miss Joan THAYER — TV STAR



of the
ROMPER ROOM PROGRAM
Daily Channel (5) WNEW
11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
WILL BE AT OUR STORE
IN PERSON
FRIDAY 7 to 9 PM

Mom and Dad Be Sure To Bring The Children In To Meet and greet "Teacher"

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FREE "DO-BE" CARDS and BUTTONS**

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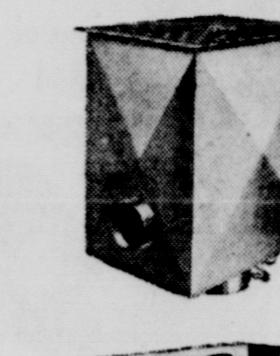
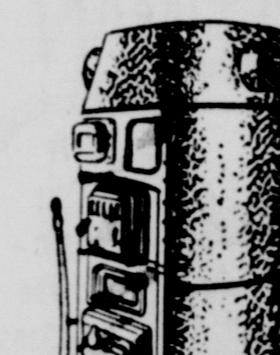
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**STOREWIDE JULY
CLEARANCE**

Timely merchandise you would have paid much more for just days ago.
Check every item...hurry in...the whole family saves!

FOR GIRLS!

BABY DOLL PAJAMAS	1.22
3 PIECE PAJAMAS	2.22
BLouses and SPORT TOPS	1.00
SPORTSWEAR, midcalfs, shorts, jamaicas	1.00
SHORTY SKIRTS	1.33

FOR WOMEN!

SUMMER SKIRTS	2.00
JAMAICAS	88c
SHORTS	88c
BABY DOLL PAJAMAS	2.44

INFANTS - TODDLERS

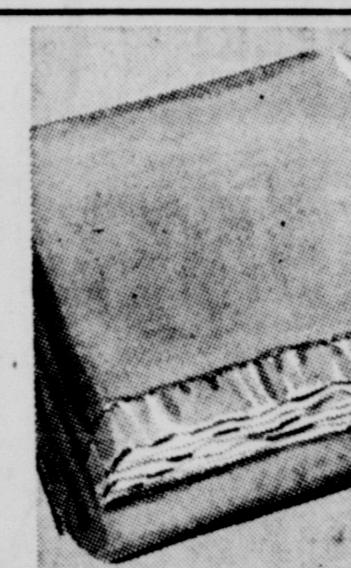
SHIRT and PANT SETS	1.44
PLAYSUITS	88c
SLACKS	88c

MORE!

ALL MEN'S SUMMER SLACKS	4.00
ALL MEN'S SUMMER SPORT SHIRTS	1.44
ALL BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS	1.22
ALL KAPOK PILLOWS	1.00
QUALITY ELECTRIC FRY PAN	9.88
TOP VALUE! LUGGAGE	9.77

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LAY-AWAY THESE HOMEMAKERS FAIR VALUES TODAY!
A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR PURCHASE!



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See what a spectacular thrift blanket. Warm, soft rayon and orlon®. Nylon-bound! Choice selection of colors. Machine washable, long wearing.

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SKIN CREAM
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Reg. 89c
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BEECHNUT GUM
Box 20—5c Packages
59c

LISTERINE
ANTISEPTIC
Reg. 89c
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SWEETHEART
Deodorant Pads, Reg. 59c
9c

REGIMENT TABLETS
The No-Diet Reducing Tablet
Reg. 3.00
199

BOOK MATCHES
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Blue Ridge
Perfecto Cigars
Blended With Havana
From 10c, 2 for 25c and 15c Cigars
Box 50
269

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SACCHARIN	59c Bottle 1000, 1/4 Gr.	27c
RYBUTOL	Vitamins Regular \$3.49	1.59
RUBBING ALCOHOL	39c Pint	14c
DOUBLE EDGE	Blades 98c Box 100	49c
POLIDENT	Dental Powder Reg. 69c	49c
GLYCERINE	Suppositories 29c Adults	14c
PEROXIDE	29c Pint	13c
ASPIRIN TABLETS	39c Bottle 100	11c

COLGATE
RIBBON DENTAL CREAM
COLGATE
FAMILY SIZE
TOOTH PASTE
Reg. 83c
59c

BIG BUYS		
FEVER	Thermometer Regular 1.00	59c
ST. JOSEPH	Baby Aspirin Reg. 39c	25c
BABY Q-TIPS	Regular 59c	39c
FOUNTAIN SYRINGE	Reg. 1.98 Plastic	69c
SUPER ANAHIST	Tablets Reg. 98c	59c
DOAN'S PILLS	Reg. 75c	55c
BABY PANTS	All Sizes Reg. 69c	39c
PRELL SHAMPOO	Reg. 60c	39c

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Specials
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Thurs.
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Precision and accurate . . . compact,
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ALARM CLOCK
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For Upset Stomach
or Headache
Reg. 65c
44c

Just Between Us —

—By Bobby Westbrook

Nothing was stirring in the newspaper office last night, not even the air. When the telephone shattered the silence, you jumped. Which is an indication of (1) how many people were at the softball game; or (2) at the Antique Show; or (3) sitting outside at home so glad to get their shoes and girdle off they didn't care about anything else.

Liveliest place in town yesterday afternoon was the Leisure Hour Club meeting. Well, maybe they weren't any livelier than the MORA Club but they were making more noise. Both groups had wonderful attendances—despite every excuse in the world to stay home and let the heat, the traffic and detour dust settle where it would.

But there they were, and I felt sort of abashed talking about fashions when the women looked like such fashion plates themselves. They looked cool, calm and collected in their summer sheer prints with every inch of them.

We got in quite a discussion afterwards about skirt lengths. "How much do you think I should shorten this dress?" asked one pink-cheeked woman with a waistline a model might envy. After studying it I advised shortening it about a hem's length.

"Are you sure that wouldn't be too short for an old lady like me?" she asked a bit doubtfully. "You know I celebrated my 80th birthday a little while ago."

Well, more power to her, and I still don't think it's a bit to short. But women who



HURDY-GURDY MUSIC at the Pocono Antique Show which opened at the college gymnasium yesterday finds Suzanne Kirch in the role of organ grinder and Stroudsburg's Mayor Ed Doran holding the cup for the lackadaisical monkey as Frank O. Smith drops a dime. The show which will run from 1 to 10 p.m. today and tomorrow is for the benefit of the General Hospital. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Bake Nights Assigned For Stroud Carnival

Stroud Township—Residents of Stroud Township are reminded that donations of homemade made baked goods for the auxiliary sponsored booth at the Stroud Township Volunteer Firemen's carnival, to be held Aug. 3 through Aug. 8, inclusive will be appreciated.

Nights assigned are—Monday, Dogwood Gardens and adjacent section of West Main St.; Tuesday, Poplar Valley and Cherry Valley; Wednesday, Arlington Heights; Thursday, Anolomink and Brushy Mountain; Friday Mt. Zion, Chipperfield Drive, Lackawanna Trail; Saturday, Fifth St. section.

Davis-Bowers
A marriage license was applied for yesterday from N. Henry Fenner, clerk of orphan's court, by Richard F. Davis, Canadensis, and Nancy Louise Bowers, Buck Hill Falls.

wear their years that well can wear their skirts wherever it suits them.

Well, more power to her, and I still don't think it's a bit to short. But women who

Summer Apples Are Ready And Here Are Some Reminders On How To Use Them

By Margaret McLaren

Apples have a certain allure! They stimulate a good cook to bake up something special in the way of desserts. The aroma of a freshly baked pie sends pop sailing in to supper . . . and the thoughts of applesauce with ice cream tempt the tots to stay longer at the table. It's the taste—most everyone likes apples.

This, in part, accounts for the fact that apples are the nation's and the world's largest fruit crop. In recent years the United States has produced enough for every man, woman and child to have a bushel or 150 apples each year. The 1959 forecast says there'll be about 2 million pounds more than last year.

Each year summer apples officially open the season. This small segment of the total apple crop is now being marketed. And it, too, is in heavier supply than last year.

Tagged For Tarts—Summer apples are tart, juicy and quick cooking. They are especially good for sauce and pies.

There are several summer varieties but the most common ones you'll see on Pennsylvania markets through August are:

Yellow Transparent — Light green in color, rather small in size . . . excellent for pies and sauce . . . preferred by many for sauce to freeze.

Summer Rambo — green and tart, too. This is an apple that is flat in shape and small in size . . . excellent for pies and sauce . . . preferred by many for sauce to freeze.

William Early Red — a pale yellow-green skin with bright red stripes . . . medium sized . . . it is similar in shape to the Delicious. Its mild flavor makes it an early eating apple and one too mild for most tastes for cooking.

Getting Your Money's Worth

Buy with quality in mind. Top quality may cost you a cent or more per pound but actually will give you more usable portion because there's less waste.

Top quality apples are firm and well shaped; are free from bruises, blemishes and soft spots; have good color for the variety. If background color is almost yellow the fruit is overripe and lacks juiciness.

These early comers do not store as well as the fall varieties. They should be refrigerated if you plan to keep them.

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Lancaster Cattle**New Soviet Service**

Cattle (AP) — USDA
Calves 2000, good feeder steers 24-
29.50, high choice 30-35.00.
Steers 27.50, Calves 150, good and
choice 28.00-33.00, prime 33.00-37.00.
Heifers 200, heifers and gilts 15.00-
15.25. Sheep 30, spring lambs 17.00-
20.00.

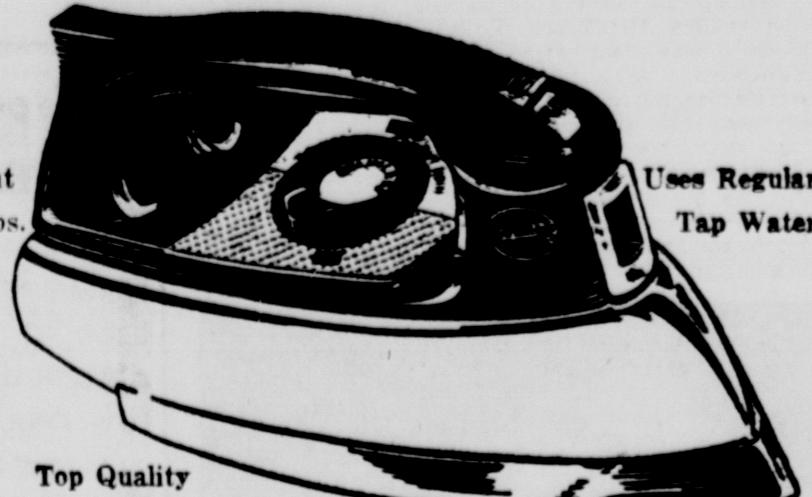
Philadelphia Eggs

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet
railways have been ordered to
organize a service to deliver
passengers' baggage to their
homes, starting in 1960.

Friday and Saturday, July 31st—August 1st

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Only 3 1/2 lbs.Uses Regular
Tap Water

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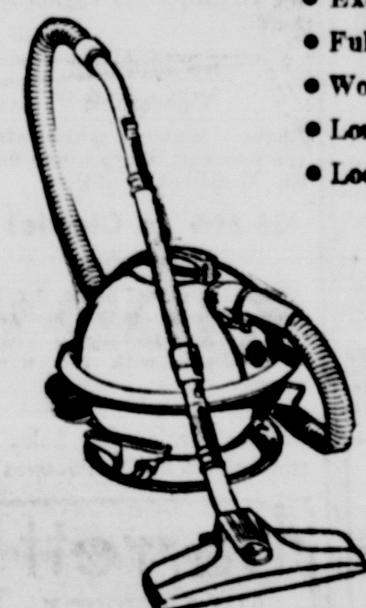
Use It Yourself or Make a Wonderful Gift!

FREE! FREE!No Charge to the First 12 People who Purchase the
Famous Hoover Constellation at a Specially Reduced Price**New 1959 Hoover "Constellation"**

- Exclusive Walk-on-Air Model
- Full Horsepower Suction
- World's only Double-Stretch Hose
- Long life All-Metal Shell
- Locking Pipes — No Falling Off

Deluxe Attachments Included

Reg. Value 97.00

First 12 People
Friday and Saturday Only**59⁵⁰**Iron
No
Charge!Why Buy an Old-Fashioned Bullet Type Tank from Peddlers at High
Commission Prices When You Can Get the Best for Less at Wyckoff's?**PRICE BREAK!**

Special Factory Purchase Enables Us to Make This

Famous Hoover Scrubber - Polishers

- America's Finest Quality
- 400 Watt Motor, Why Accept Less Power??
- 755 RPM Brushes—Fastest Made!
- Exclusive Safety—Switch Handle
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- Recessed Front for Under Cabinets
- Stores on Wall
- Never Needs Lubrication!

Scrubs - Applies Wax
Shines Floors
Shampoos Rugs too!

REG. 49.95

Our Usual Low Sale Price

Friday and Saturday only

29⁵⁰

Only 20 to be sold Limit One to a Customer at this price

To First 3 Buyers
16.95 Set of Attachments

No Charge!

Reg. Value 106.90

You Pay Only

69.50We are Permitted to Make These Offers only when Hoover's Factory
Man is Here. Come in for a Demonstration Friday or Saturday and
SAVE!!!**A. B. Wyckoff****DON'T MISS THIS SENSATIONAL "DAILY DOUBLE"**

FRESH-DRESSED
CHICKENS
FRYERS or BROILERS lb. **29^c**
CUT UP CHICKENS..... lb. 31c



One Mile North of
Stroudsburg on Rt 611
Open Tues. & Thurs. Nites
Till 9 P.M.
Friday Nite
Till 10 P.M.

WE GIVE TOP VALUE STAMPS

GRANULATED SUGAR
5-lb. bag **29^c**
With Purchase of \$10.00 or Over
Limit One Bag Per Customer —
Additional Purchases of Sugar At Regular Price



ARMOUR STAR or WILSON'S CERTIFIED—SMALL

SMOKED HAMS
FULL SHANK lb. **37^c** FULL BUTT lb. **49^c** WHOLE HAM lb. **43^c**
LEAN-SLICED
• BOILED HAM 89c • SLAB BACON 39c • SMOKIE LINKS 59c

CALIFORNIA-BARTLETT PEARS
3 lbs. **29^c**

Grocery Features
PURINA DOG CHOW

2 1/4-lb. Bag **39c** 5-lb. Bag **69c** 10-lb. Bag **\$1.25** 25-lb. Bag **\$2.75**

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE8-oz. Jar **95^c** 10-oz. Jar **\$1.57**

- STOKELY BARTLETT PEARS **39c**
- PORTAGE SWEET PICKLES **35c**
- WESSON OIL **89c**
- KELLOGG'S OK CEREAL **25c**
- ALCOA ALUMINUM WRAP **27c**
- JIFFY CUBED BEEFSTEAKS **79c**
- SUNKIST LEMONADE **59c**
- BIRDS EYE CHILL RIPE PUNCH **39c**
- BIRDS EYE FR. FRIED POTATOES **35c**
- KRAFT'S CASINO FRENCH DRESSING **32c**

CALIFORNIA-JUICY LEMONS
DOZ. **29^c**

Be Sure To Visit Our
APPETIZER DEPT.

For Exciting
Kosher Style
DELICACIES

from our
"IN-STORE"
BAKERY

APPLE PIE **45^c**
• LEMON ICED BUNS

Trey of six **29c**

—SEA FOODS—

SHRIMP **59c** **5 lb. Box** **\$2.89**
40 to 50
To the lb.
Pound

- FRESH FLOUNDER FLUKES **39c**
- FRESH PORGIES **19c**
- FRESH BUTTER FISH **29c**

—DAIRY FOODS—

FRESH EGGS **55c**
Doz.

- PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE **23c**
2 3-oz. pkgs.
- KRAFT'S AMERICAN CHEESE **45c**
5-lb. sliced
- FAME MARGARINE **43c**
2 lbs. Extra Ten Value Stamps
With Each Pound

Burry's
CHOXAN **49c**
N. B. C.
OREO CREME
SANDWICH
COOKIES

YANKEE
PERFUME STARCH
7-oz. pkg. **27c**

HEINZ SPAGHETTI
TOMATO And CHEESE
3 6 1/2-oz. cans **29c** 2 15 1/2-oz. cans **29c**

BENNETT'S CHILI SAUCE 8-oz. bottle 20c	FLIT House & Garden Killer 14-oz. \$1.39	HILTON'S OYSTER STEW 10 1/2-oz. can 29c	KAISER ALUMINUM WRAP 14-in. Broiling 41c 7-in. Household 19c	DUPONT 6c SPONGES 9c 21c 49c
STAR-KIST SOLID WHITE MEAT 1/2 size can 35c	P and R ELBOW MACARONI lb. box 22c	TIDY HOUSE Sandwich Bags 30's 2 pks. 19c 2 pks. 19c	EVANS CHERRY TOPPING 8-oz. jar 25c	DOLES PINEAPPLE JUICE 2 No. 2 cans 33c 2 46-oz. cans 69c
STRONGHEART DOG FOOD 6 16-oz. cans 59c 5-lb. bag 59c	LESTOIL PT. QT. 1/2 Gal. 37c 65c 1.25	KRETCHNER'S WHEAT GERM 12-oz. bottle 33c	MUELLER'S SEA SHELLS lb. box 22c	HEINZ SPAGHETTI TOMATO And CHEESE 3 6 1/2-oz. cans 29c 2 15 1/2-oz. cans 29c
BEECH-NUT BABY FOODS Strained Junior 10 jars 99c 6 jars 89c	KLEENEX Tissues Reg. or Pink 2 pks. 49c	Kotex Feminine napkins Reg. 2 for 89c	Delsey bathroom tissues 4-roll pkg. 53c	Kleenex table napkins 50's 2 pks. 49c
Kleenex Towels 2-roll pkg. 41c				



Who is Ray Davies? Well practically everyone knows him now as manager of the Stroudsburg Little League All-Stars which powered its way to the finals of District 20 runoffs Tuesday night.

People in LL circles are also familiar with Davies because of his almost consistent guiding of the Veteran of Foreign Wars nine to the championship of the Stroudsburg circuit.

Just for the record, Ray led the Vets to the league crown in 1956 and again in 1958. This year his team won the first half and are in first place in the second half chase.

Also Davies is known as the man who led Twin City TV to their second straight championship in the East Penn Softball League and as the guy behind the reins guiding Tobyhanna toward the title of the Monroe Softball League.

But it is his present status at the helm of the Little Leaguers which has brought Davies more popularity than any of his other ventures. It seems that folks like the little tikes and also their guiding hands on the field.

Over the years Davies has proved more than his mettle as a molder of winners. Even when he was at college—East Stroudsburg Teachers-Ray was an inspiration to the soccer squads of Howard DeNike that put them in the triumphant class instead of just another team category.

While tomorrow night another obstacle will be in the way of his charges, Davies past records indicate that it will take a good nine to bring the locals down to earth.

Certainly the Stroudsburg community is indebted to Davies and his assistant Glen Bishing Sr. This pair has made the area this year something to look up at—a Northern Area Little League championship pennant.

Perhaps it would be all right if we said, "Hats off to Ray Davies and all the Little League managers in the Stroudsburg League for producing such a fine representative team in the key stone playoffs."

No matter what the final outcome reveals, Stroudsburg Little League's All-Stars have made a niche in teeny-weeny ball history. May the plaudits of all ring in their ears in years to come.

Speaking of Little League ball, the winner of the Stroudsburg and Quakertown-Lehigh victor game for the District 20 title will take on St. Clair, District 24 kings, at St. Clair, Aug. 4 at 6 p. m.

Quick Pickups—Jack Newell, former Stroudsburg High and East Stroudsburg State Teachers College star athlete, was named head coach of wrestling and track at Shull Junior High in Easton. Newell, a teacher at Shull, will receive \$400 for coaching the Shull matadors and thunders.

East Stroudsburg State Teachers College varsity football team, will come down off the hill next fall for two archlight contests. Director of Athletics Dr. George Ockerhausen announced.

Saturday, Sept. 26 the Warrior gridmen will host Ithaca College at Gordon Giffels field, Stroudsburg, and on Oct. 10, also a Saturday, ESSC will entertain West Chester at East Stroudsburg High's Memorial Stadium. Both games start at 8 p. m.

How they stand

Strouds Drop To 5th Spot

MARTINS CREEK — The Strouds were knocked into fifth place last night by Martins Creek as the Creekers dumped the locals, 8-2, in a Blue Mountain League game halted after five and a half innings because of darkness.

By winning the Creekers moved a half game ahead of the Strouds and got a better hold on a post-season playoff berth. The Strouds have one more game to play, while the Creek has two.

Marv Kester beat Billy Metzgar in the mound duel as the Creekers came up with four runs in the fourth and another quartet in the fifth.

Vince Harsh was the only Stroud able to collect two hits, while Bill Wargo, Howie Gutshall, Patch Paicholi and Gene DeFelice garnered two each for Martin's Creek.

Inadvisable

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Frick asked that baseball be left to work out the problem itself, without interference from Congress.

Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) voiced curiosity as to where the new league would get its players.

Frick said the new league would enter organized baseball with all the development rights available to existing clubs.

"They will acquire draft rights, rights of waivers, rights to negotiate, rights to trade and purchase contracts, rights to have working agreements with minor league clubs," Frick said.

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THEY'RE OFF — East Stroudsburg playground youngsters start off in race at playground yesterday. This was one of many events staged during track and field meet.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Week's Card Front Of Area

TODAY
Monroe Softball
Nebel's Market vs. Olympic-Keller,
S-Burg playground field,
6 p.m.

TOMORROW
West End Little League
Kresgeville at Saylor's Lake, 6
p.m.
Brodheadsville at Effort, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY
Blue Mountain
Strauds at Easton, 2 p.m.
Bethlehem at Bath, 2 p.m.
Martin's Creek at Nazareth, 2
p.m.

Pocono Mountain
Lehighton vs. Analomink, Gor-
don Griffis Field, 2 p.m.
West End at Bushkill, 2 p.m.
Barrett at Saylorsburg, 2 p.m.
Eastern Poconos at Kunkle-
town, 2 p.m.
Tannersville at Reeder's, 2 p.m.

Stocks Seek New Marks At Nazareth

NAZARETH — Pennsylvania and New Jersey strictly stock car races — the rave at the half-mile track at Nazareth, Pa. Fairgrounds this season — will be back on Thursday night, 8:30 p.m., to shoot for new records on the Nazareth track.

The stock car skippers — with headliners including three Lehighton boys, Luther Maffley, Bupsie Arner and Bobby Bottcher — have been sizzling around the banked turns and occasionally have been plowing through the fences in exciting flipovers.

Chief wizards challenging the Lehighton trio are Don Hughes, Flemington, N.J.; Herb Frenchko, Easton; George Dilworth, North Wales, and two score of pilots from various towns and hamlets in the two states.

The strictly stocks, which turn the half-mile in a shade less than 30 seconds, are far advanced with recent experiences at Nazareth. They are no longer novice drivers, rather they are occasionally taking part in the Sunday night modified-sportsman divisions.

This Thursday every adult will be permitted to bring one child (15 and under) free to the races.

In the hectic battle for the 20-lap checkered flags the driving of Arner — No. 18 — has been outstanding. He has always started at the rear of the field and has weaved his way through the pack in a few laps to set a blistering pace.

Also driving with great skill has been Luther Maffley — No. 79 — who has given Arner his most severe worries in recent races. In fact, only last Sunday Maffley beat the famous Arner in a brilliant battle against time and fate.

Jap Swimmer Sets New Mark

KURE, Japan (AP) — Tsuyoshi Yamanaka, Japan's speedy mid-distance and long distance swimmer, shattered the world record for the 800 meter freestyle Wednesday for the second time within eight days.

Competing in a dual meet with a hand-picked United States team, Yamanaka clocked 9 minutes, 13.3 seconds in the Kure City High School pool. This clipped 1.2 seconds off the 9:14.5 mark set by Jon Konrads of Australia last year.

Konrads, however, has an unrecognized record of 8:59.6 made earlier this year.

Yamanaka also swam the 800 meters faster in the Tokyo meet against the visiting U.S. team earlier when he clocked 9:08.7.

Ricketts Farmed Out
ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis pitcher Dick Ricketts, who won one and lost six for the Redbirds this season, is on his way to Rochester in the triple A International League. The Cards called up Bob Gibson from Omaha, Neb., in the triple A American Association to replace him.

Oriole Kid Pitchers Stop Tiger Batters For 5-1 Win

DETROIT (AP) — Jerry Walker and Milt Pappas, Baltimore's kid pitching sensations, throttled the Detroit Tigers with a six-hitter Wednesday and the Orioles captured a 5-1 decision.

Walker had a two-hitter going into the seventh inning but wilted in muggy heat and Pappas came on and preserved Walker's eighth triumph against five defeats.

The Tigers spoiled the Walker-Pappas shutout bid in the seventh when Steve Demeter hit a run-producing double in his first major league at-bat. He played third base the last two innings and veteran Eddie Yost switched to second for the first time in his long career.

Demeter reported Tuesday from the Tigers' farm club at Charles Town, W. Va., in the American Assn. His double routed Walker and Pappas pitched two-hit ball the rest of the way.

The Orioles won with the help of a couple of gift runs. They

scored twice in the first and one of the runs was unearned because of an error by shortstop Coot Veal on a double-play grounder. Veal also bobbed Brooks Robinson's lead-off bouncer in the second and the Orioles tallied an unearned run.

Baltimore 210 001 100—5 7 0
Detroit 000 000 100—1 6 2

Walker, Pappas (y) and Triandos: Foytack, Burnside (8) and Berberet. W—Walker (8-5). L—Foytack (9-9).

Daley Sidelined

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Bud Daley, ace of the Kansas City mound staff with an 11-6 record, was sidelined Wednesday by an infected knee. Coach Bob Swift said that the southpaw knuckleballer who was scheduled to start Wednesday night against Washington will be replaced by John Tsitsikas. The A's will be shooting for their 10th consecutive victory.

Kinder Golf For Ladies At Glen Brook

THE Sam Kinder tournament for members of the Glen Brook Women's Assn. will be held today. All women are requested to be at the pro shop at 9 a.m. to begin teeing off.

Pairings announced for the tournament, sponsored by the club pro, are:

Helen Kinder, Shirley Christman, Helen Hayes; Bee Toe, Oriole Nitrauer, Mae Norelli; VI Shafer, Betsy Feeney, Peg Cramer; Betty Schell, Alvina Melick, Betty McClelland; Bob by Westbrook and Jean Kiefer.

Ladies Net Queen

HAVERFORD, Pa. (AP) — South African champion Sandra Reynolds rallied after losing the first set to defeat her country-woman, Rene Schupperman, 16, 6-1, 6-4 in the first all-foreign women's final round match in the 60-year history of the Pennsylvania Lawn Tennis Championship.

Althea Gibson May Turn Pro As Foe Of Kramer Tour

NEW YORK (AP) — Althea Gibson may turn professional in the fall to head an all-women's tennis tour operating in competition with Jack Kramer's famous east coast.

"Everything is in an 'east' stage at the moment but the tennis tour idea still is very much in the picture," the two-time Wimbledon champion said Wednesday after

being honored as the 1958 woman athlete of the year.

The present thinking is for a lineup of four women players. They would not be established professionals but would be girls picked from the present amateur ranks."

Althea declined to identify the possibilities but her longtime advisor, Sydney Llewellyn, said Britain's towering Christine Truman was a candidate as well as American stars Beverly Fleitz and Darlene Hard.

Miss Gibson was presented the Babe Didrikson Zaharias Trophy in an informal ceremony. Ted Smits, sports editor of The Associated Press, made the presentation in behalf of the sports writers and broadcasters who named Althea in the annual AP poll. It was the second straight year the Harlem girl had won the trophy.

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TURNPike-PROVED TIRES

Popular Types and Sizes Priced to GO Fast!

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on Nylons . . . Rayons . . . Black
or Whitewalls . . . Tubeless or
Tube-Type . . . 14-inch or 15-inch

Yes, it's True! This is the greatest price reduction sale of famous Goodyear Tires since 1947! . . . And YOU get the added safety and quality of TURNPike-PROVED Goodyear Tires at the lowest prices in years.

And That's Not All! You get the EXTRA SAVING of Goodyear's EXTRA MILEAGE . . . Up to 25% more mileage . . . because these Turnpike-Proved tires are built with exclusive triple-tempered 3T Cord and the toughest tread rubber yet.

SAVE ON THESE QUALITY TIRES

Popular 7:50x14 size fits late models of Plymouth, Ford, Chevrolet

TYPE OF TIRE

Typical Savings Per Tire

TYPE OF TIRE

Typical Savings Per Tire

Custom Nylon

\$6.90

Custom Super-Cushion (White)

\$6.30

Custom Nylon

\$5.60

Safety All-Weather Nylon (Black)

\$4.10

Custom Super-Cushion (Black)

\$5.15

Safety All-Weather Nylon (White)

\$5.05

EVEN GREATER SAVINGS ON LARGER SIZES!

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ANY OTHER KIND

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**TIRE
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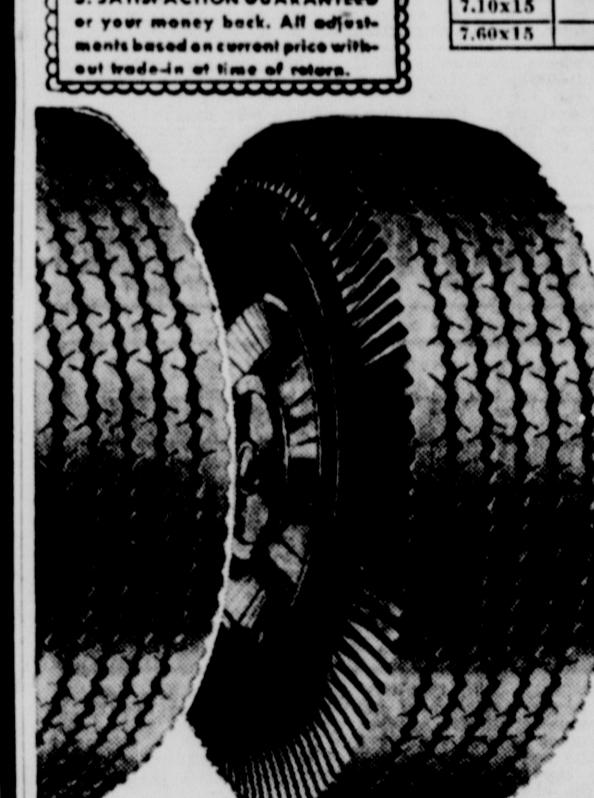
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Blackwall
Each, Plus Tax

AND YOUR OLD TIRE



- 15-in. tube-type, tubeless whitewalls and 14-in. tubeless blacks and whites available at Sears low, low prices
- Strong Tyre cord construction

No Money Down

When You Trade-In Your Old Tires Ask about Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Best 14-in. Tire Buy in Town!

ALLSTATE COMPANIONS

Tubeless
Blackwall
Reg. No Trade-in
Price, Each 21.95

AND YOUR OLD TIRE
Tubeless
Blackwall
8.00x14
8.50x14
Price Without
Trade-in, Ea.
Plus Tax
24.45
26.45

Price With
Trade-in, Ea.
Plus Tax
19.88
22.88

Full 15-Month Nationwide Road Guarantee
Strong rayon cord construction! "Emulsion mix" blended rubber.

FAST FREE TIRE INSTALLATION



Imported 4 Racket Badminton Set

Reg. 9.98 7.44

Designed for fun, rugged use. Multi-laminated Japanese oastrock strung with perlon. Has net, poles, extras.



J. C. Higgins Plaid 4-Gallon Cooler

Reg. 5.98 Red and Black

Attractive and handy. Fiber glass insulated. Removable 3-in. deep aluminum tray. Steel handle, plastic grip.

A. B. Wyckoff, Inc., Stroudsburg Auth. Selling Agent Phone HA 1-1400

J. C. Higgins Young Adult Fiber Glass Archery Set

5.88

Set contains 5-ft. molded fiber glass recurve bow leather grip and formed arrow rest; 4 26-in. Port Oxford cedar arrows, leather arm guard, finger tab, quiver, target and instructions. At Sears!

"Satisfaction guaranteed on your money back" SEARS

Viewing Screens

"THE BELLS OF ST. MARY'S" will be presented in a 90-minute dramatic special, "live" from New York, on CBS Tuesday, Oct. 27, the stars to be announced later. . . . Program highlights from "Name That Tune," which started Monday night, will run for a summer period of six weeks.

A cross-country survey of problems currently facing the nation's schools will be shown by CGS News in a "Back to School" special on Tuesday, August 25, at 8 p.m. . . . **Bette Davis** is to have her second role in a "Wagon Train" episode next fall in "The Elizabeth McQueeney Story."

Ellen Drew and Willard Parker, co-star on "The Playhouse," tonight at 7:30 on ch. 2 and 10, when an ambitious mayor has a tough time trying to explain what he was doing in the company of a gorgeous blonde on election eve, when his wife was away. . . . **Richard Coggan** stars on "The Californians" at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 4, when **Hans Conried** is featured as a traveling medicine man who shows too much interest in the contents of the bank's vault.

Spring Byington stars on "December Bride" at 8 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 as **Lily Ruskin** who finds herself in the middle of a turmoil when Matt decides he wants a swimming pool and Ruth's heart is set on new carpeting. . . . **Walter Brennan, Richard Crenna and Kathy Nolan** co-star on "The Real McCoy" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7 when Luke and Kate try to expand the farm's facilities, but Grandpa's attempts to help only seem to hinder.

Jerry Mathers, Tony Dow, Hugh Beaumont and Barbara Billingsley portray the Cleaver family on "Leave It To Beaver" at 9 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7, when Ward gets his son, Wally, interested in Mark Twain's classic, "Tom Sawyer," and then Wally and Beaver attempt to imitate Tom's well-known fence-painting scheme. . . . **Barbara Bel Geddes and John Kerr star**, with the Kingston Trio featured, on "Playhouse 90" at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 in the drama which concerns a young English girl who falls in love with a married American pilot stationed near London.

Sports

Wrestling 9 p.m. ch. 5.

Five Receive Treatment At Hospital

WILLIAM BELOW, age nine, of Swiftwater, was swimming in a pond and slipped on a rock suffering a laceration in his foot which was closed with 12 stitches at the Monroe County General Hospital Dispensary.

Harold Angie, age seven of East Stroudsburg RD, fell on broken glass and lacerated the lower part of his left leg. The two large lacerations were closed with 13 and 16 stitches.

Barbara Wilson of Canadensis, came to the dispensary complaining of pain in her lower back. This injury was diagnosed as a contusion resulting from two falls.

Anthony Taveeny of Huntingdon Valley, suffered a strain of his left ankle after twisting it playing softball.

Fritz Spandl of Allentown, age 15, was wrestling with his counselor at camp and injured his arm. X-rays and examination showed it to be a fracture.

Gulf Oil Reports Net Income

NEW YORK — Gulf Oil Corp. Tuesday reported consolidated net income for the first half of 1959 of \$141,814,000.

Earnings were equivalent to \$4.38 each on the 32,396,443 shares outstanding on June 30. This represented an increase of 22 percent above the \$115,737,000 or \$3.57 a share reported for the first six months of 1959.

Increased Earnings

The company said increased earnings resulted mainly from the company's improved domestic operations, despite a thirty-five-day strike at its Fort Arthur, Texas, refinery early in the year and declining product prices throughout the second quarter.

The British American Oil Company, Ltd., in which Gulf holds a 58 percent stock interest, reported for the six months to June 30, a net income of \$8,296,000, or 41 cents a share, compared with \$6,142,000, or 30 cents a share, in the like period of 1958.

Change Of Mind

JOHN J. Degan Jr., a United States Foreign Service officer formerly assigned to Belize, British Honduras, in Central America, says his Italian-born wife relished the armadillo steaks served there. That is, until she saw one of the live animals being led on a leash by a native.

Compensation Checks Total \$4,166,583

HARRISBURG — State Treasurer Robert F. Kent yesterday reported 152,674 Unemployment Compensation checks disbursed during the week ending Friday, July 24, with a total monetary value of \$4,166,583.

This compares with the 150,426 checks released during the previous week for \$4,079,943, or an increase for the first time valued at \$86,640 over the week of the July 20 report.

In several weeks of 2,248 checks

Balance in the Unemployment Compensation Trust Fund was \$161,809,049 on July 27 which, with a \$2,255,252 balance in the Benefit Payment Account, made a total of \$164,064,301 immediately available for payments, a drop of \$2,124,061 from the previous week's balance.

Pennsylvania employers upped their contributions to the Fund during last week from \$850,000 to \$1,275,000.

Highest In World

THE Kukenaam Falls in British Guiana, South America, are generally regarded as the highest in the world. They are 2,000 feet. Niagara Falls are only 167 feet high.

Subscribe to The Daily Record.

our Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

For Thursday, July 30, 1959

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—

For virgins, mothers, whether mental or physical—par-

ticularly if they are familiar to you and do not require drastic changes in your methods of action.

Care stressed in personal affairs.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—

This can be a gainful period, one that can bring you success and executed effort. Occupational work, recreational activities also sponsored. Avoid any sudden switching of plans. Be conserva-

tive.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—Fine

Mental vibrations, original ideas, presentations, sales.

Replace out-modified equipment and methods with more progressive ones.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—The

sort of time when you will be

if you follow your inherently

characteristics and cooperate

with planetary influences. New ventures favored.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—You

may find a few "RUTS" but that is

natural. A restraining, wise hand

should hold to essentials until your job is finished. Don't let petty annoyances bother you.

August 24 to September 22 (Virgo)—Your intuition, fine mental, should be working at peak now. Make new tries today; get your share honestly. Unusual and imaginative projects speeded.

September 23 to October 22 (Libra)—Extra effort will be needed in order on this somewhat dull day. However, do not override anyone. Be considerate. You will realize that some are less resourceful than others. Your key numbers will be important.

October 23 to November 22 (Scor-

pio)—Your aspects stress moderation in all activities, especially in spending. There is need of astute judgment, caution in affairs related to property, legal matters, investments.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius)—Apply yourself diligently to important items that could be troublesome if allowed to drift unattended. Stay with tricky tasks until they are completed; it will expedite progress.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn)—You may find some lean returns for your efforts now. Extra work may be necessary; some unexpected changes in plans, endeavor indicated.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius)—Cheerful news for you who will work a little more systematically than usual. A thorough job and some honesty will bring matters to a successful conclusion. Good Uranus influences.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)—A fine outcome in business, financial, professional, spiritual.

March 21 to April 19 (Aries)—

Push your affairs, seek needed favors, new leads. There will be opportunity to increase advantages, financial, business, manufacturing, construction, if managed well.

You ROBIN TODAY are a natural leader, have an interesting personality, are usually good-natured and generous; perhaps given to boasts at times, but you are solid, dependable.

September 24 to October 22 (Libra)—Extra effort will be needed in order on this somewhat dull day. However, do not override anyone. Be considerate. You will realize that some are less resourceful than others. Your key numbers will be important.

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</div

You Can Stay At Home And Go To Town With Record Want Ads



The Daily Record Classified Section

"Big Results Little Cost"

Phone HA 1-7349

Robert S. Widmer

Classified Adv. Manager

Important: Ads are not ordered in. They cannot be canceled or changed before publication.

Want ads accepted from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and until 12 noon Saturday. Count 5 average words per line. Monday edition.

Minimum space, 3 lines. Count 5 average words per line. 13c a line for each day, 30 consecutive days.

14c a line for each day, 6 consecutive days.

12c a line for each day, 3 consecutive days.

2c a line for 1 day.

Price quotations on ad sizes are approximate and cannot be guaranteed.

Box Charges 25c.

Contract Rates on Request.

Closing Time

Deadline for Classified Display: 3:30 p.m. 2 days prior to publication.

Advertisements

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement, should be corrected at no charge when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Record assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

These box replies are received yesterday: 7, 18, 20.

Funeral Notices

HARDENSTINE, Milton, of Scranton, Wednesday, July 29. Aged 84 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, August 1 at 2 p.m. from the Gantzhorn Funeral Home, Interment in the St. Paul's Reformed Cemetery, Swallowtail. Viewing Friday, July 31 after 7 p.m.

GANTZHORN

MAC DONALD, Mrs. Bertha, of Easton, Tues., July 28, aged 81. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sat. Aug. 1 at 2 p.m. from the Ashton Funeral Home, 14th & Northampton Sts., Easton. Interment in the Easton Heights Cemetery. Viewing Fri., July 31, 7-9 p.m.

ASHTON

Florists

OUR Gladiolas are in bloom. Come and get them at Osborn's Cabin, Del. Water Gap, Pa.

In Memorium

CEMETERY MEMORIALS

Lettering, cleaning in cemetery.

Bronze plaque, marble & granite.

STROUDSBURG GRANITE CO., Main St. Dreher Ha 1-3561

LAURELWOOD ADVANTAGES

Beautiful and convenient location.

Ideal soil and drainage.

Adequate endowment care on every plot.

Modern driveways.

Progressive management.

Easy terms without interest.

See Laurelwood and buy in advance of need.

LAURELWOOD CEMETERY

Stroudsburg, PA. HA 1-3260

Members: Pennsylvania Cemetery Association; American Cemetery Association.

Special Notices

HAIRCUTS by appointment.

E. "Turk" Rahn, 629 Main St., Stroudsburg, Phone HA 1-8441.

HINTZIE Laundromat, 124 N. 9th St., open daily & Thurs. Sat. night & Sundays.

FRIDAY

DELAWARE STATE FOREST

Timber Sale, 15-152

Department of Forests and Waters offers for sale approximately 250,000 board feet of timber stumpage (8% white pine, 8% pitch pine, 7% hemlock, 10% white oak, 10% maple, red oak, ash, tulip poplar, and chestnut oak) in 524 marked trees located on 64 acres along the south side of Gandy Road between Route #102 and State forest boundary, Blooming Grove Township, Pike County.

Lump sum bids of less than \$4000 will not be considered for contract award.

It will be opened in Department of Forests and Waters, Room 513, Education Building, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, at 10 A.M. Eastern Standard Time, Friday, August 14, 1959.

For additional information and application forms contact District Forester Eugene MacNamara, 1081 West Main Street, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, telephone HAMILTON 1-8200.

NOTICE

The regular August meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Stroudsburg will be postponed from August 5th to August 12th.

HAROLD E. ALBERT, Secy.

RIDERS WANTED—local service man driving to California Aug. 12th. Has room for several riders.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Joseph Kunkle on Sunday.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Mrs. Walter Murphy

RECENT guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Hannan were: Mrs. Mary Ackers, Mrs. Anna Hannan and daughter Patsy of Wilkes-Barre, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ackers of White Haven.

Theodore Brong left on Tuesday on a business trip to Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kresge and family of Bethlehem, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kresge on Sunday.

Mrs. Albert Murphy, Mrs. Victor Murphy and Mrs. Lloyd Bonner spent Friday in Allentown.

A birthday dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brong honoring the birthdays of their son Keith and Theodore Keiper, on Sunday. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith and children, Gary, Joan, and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brong and sons Theodore and Keith, Mr. Theodore Keiper and Ida Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parson of East Stroudsburg, called on Mrs. Ida Murphy on Sunday.

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HA 1-7349
FOR A DIRECT LINE
TO WANT AD DEPT. ONLY!
Ph. HA 1-3000 for other Daily
Record departments

Cars & Trucks For Sale 83

'58 Chevrolet
4 door Biscayne
'56 Buick Roadmaster
4 door Hardtop
Fully Equipped
SLATE BELT BUICK
718 S. Main St., Bangor

'56 MERCURY Monterey 4 door
Sedan. Equipped with radio &
motor. Standard shift. Bayliner
Motors. 9th St., Stbg. Dial
HA 1-4140.

'59 FORD Stock car with a 1950
Mercury engine. HA 1-4770.

Fork Lift Truck
For Sale

Allis-Chalmers, Lift 2,000 lb.
120' Propane fuel. Excellent
condition. Total time approx.
1900 hours.

This equipment is being offered
for sale as it is being replaced by heavier capacity
fork-lift trucks. Has
pneumatic tires.

Inquire: Purchasing Dept.

HEICO, INC.

Phone: HA 1-7000

TUCKER
CHEVROLET CO.
'OK' USED CARS

PHONE HA 1-5200

Main & 10th St., Stroudsburg

H. A. Rodenbach
& Son

Dodge & Plymouth
New & Used Cars

Brodheadsville

Ph. WY 2-4827

FORD
RAYMOND
PRICE, Inc.

Cresco, Pa. Ph. LY 5-2332

AUTO GLASS

We Stock
Curved
Windshields

EXPERTLY INSTALLED
Guaranteed Not To Leak
MESKO GLASS CO.

4 B. Cld. St., R. Stbg. HA 1-5212

barrett
AUTO SERVICE

RENAULT

Dauphine

'59

6 door sedan, white
wall tires.

\$1495

Renault & Pugeot
Poceno's Foreign Car Center
Cresco, Pa.—Ph. LY 5-2412

TODAY'S SPECIALS

'59 Buick LaSabre
4 Door Sedan

Black paint with gray interior,
fully equipped, a low
mileage trade.

Only \$2895 Down

WEICHEL
Buick

MAIN ST. Ph. HA 1-3390

Open Evenings 7 to 9

GARGONE
MOTORS

Radiator Repair

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Auto accessories, parts,
Batteries, tires, tubes,
muffler service.

OFFICIAL
STATE INSPECTION

371 N. 9th St., Stbg.

Phone HA 1-1010

Cars & Trucks For Sale 83

GOOD SELECTION of late-model
cars and trucks. Cadillacs All
have full power and disc brakes.
If you can't visit our
showroom we'll be glad to de-
liver a car for your inspection
at your home or office. Dial
HA 1-4050. MIKE'S MOTORS.

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Cars & Trucks For Sale 83

1948 BUICK sedan, radio, heat-
er, turn signals, defroster, 4
new tires & spads. Ind. 41
Stoffle St.

'52 Lincoln

Landau
4 Door Sedan
Tutone yellow and white
paint, fully equipped and
powered. One local owner,
top condition.

Only \$695 Down

Ray Price Motors, Inc.

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835 Main St. Phone HA 1-2384

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CUSTOM BUILT TRUCKS,

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Cars & Trucks For Sale 83

McGRAW Motors Quality used

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TED'S Used Cars — No Down

Payment, 24 months to pay.

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McCAMBRIDGE CHEVROLET

Canadians

Ph. Cresco LY 5-7111

TOP DOLLAR FOR

SCRAP IRON

Ph. HA 1-5810—East Stbg.

Junk Cars & Metals

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BRING

YOUR

CAR TO

A SPECIALIST!

PRE-FALL . . .

USED CAR . . .

JAMBOREE

'58 Ford V8

Fairlane "500" Convertible

Black paint, white top, red and white interior, whitewall

tires. Locally owned. Only 13,000 miles.

Only \$475 Down

'57 Pontiac

Super Chief 4-Door Sedan

Five new whitewall tires, Hydramatic, radio and heater,

dual exhaust, 16,000 miles.

Only \$450 Down

'57 Buick

Special 4-Door Station Wagon

Dynaflow automatic transmission, 26,000 miles, radio and

heater, many other extras.

Only \$450 Down

'56 Dodge

2-Door Sedan

Tutone blue paint with blue interior. One owner. 28,000

miles.

Only \$300 Down

STROUDSBURG GARAGE

N. 9th St., Stroudsburg — Dial HA 1-5155

Locally Owned
TOP-VALUE CARS

'59 Dodge 6

2-Door Sedan

'57 Ford 6

2-Door Sedan

'56 Plymouth V-8

4-Door Sedan

'53 Chevrolet 6

2-Door Hardtop

'53 Chrysler Imperial

4-Door Sedan

'52 Ford 6

4-Door Sedan

'50 Plymouth 6

4-Door Sedan

Scheller & Kitchen

DeSoto-Plymouth Sales & Service

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It is Just

One of

The Many

Fine Used

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Gray Chevrolets

'58 CHEVROLET V-8

Impala Sports Coupe

With Powerglide automatic transmission, radio and heat-

er, all new whitewall tires, continental wheel, all black

exterior paint with contrasting turquoise and black in-

terior finish. A real sharp car—must be seen to be ap-

preciated.

GRAY CHEVROLET

Authorized Chevrolet
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Route 611 Tannersville, Pa. — Dial HA 1-3350

You'll be
HAPPY & JARK!

THINK!!

Look What You Get

For \$2198.37

This '59

With This Equipment

Oil Filter.

Safety Padded Dash.

Electric Wipers.

Undercoating.

Twin Traction Differential.

Deluxe Steering Wheel.

Foam Cushion Front.

Climatez Heater.

Dry Air Cleaner.

Total \$2198.37

See — It — Now — At

Pocono Auto Company

N. 9th St., Stroudsburg—Dial HA 1-9044

3 Day USED CAR
Clearance

Drastic Reduction For

3 Day Sale

Every Used Car in Our Stock will be Reduced

To

'Rock Bottom'

If You

Are Thinking

of Changing Your

Present Car, Right Now

Is The Time To Look Our

Used Car & Trucks Over

Selection of

Fords

Chevrolets

Relief Total

\$432,530

In County

(Record Harrisburg Bureau)

HARRISBURG — A total of \$432,530 was expended on Monroe County residents relief during the past year—an increase of \$59,863 over the preceding year—the State Department of Public Welfare revealed today.

In its just completed analysis of the relief picture throughout the state for the 12-month period, the department said that of this total expenditure for Monroe County, \$74,038 was spent for administration of the program in the county and what it termed "miscellaneous assistance and services".

The average monthly load of Monroe County residents drawing relief stood at 858 for the year, representing an average of 2.2 per cent of the county population.

Breakdown

A breakdown of the overall cost figure for the county shows that on a county per capita basis Monroe County relief costs for the year amounted to \$10.89, of which amount \$6.03 was in state funds and \$4.86 in federal matching funds.

A split-up of relief costs within the county showed that during the year the average monthly payment for aid to dependent children amounted to \$27.12 per person; old age assistance, \$44.67, and general assistance, \$28.32 per person.

State Court Rules Against Peace Justice

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pennsylvania's Supreme Court Wednesday ordered a Bucks County justice of the peace to stop arresting and fining persons who work on Sunday pending determination of the legality of his actions.

Chief Justice Charles Alvin Jones acted against Earl B. Dougherty, Bristol Township J.P. A prohibition writ accused the county squire with "acting erroneously under the law." Justice Jones ordered a hearing Aug. 17.

Dougherty has made 225 arrests of persons he found working on Sunday in alleged violation of Pennsylvania's Sunday Blue Laws.

These included toll collectors for the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission, newsstand operators, a stage actress, and maintenance employees in industrial plants. Many persons have paid \$4 fines and \$9 court costs.

Study Law

The chief justice acted as Atty. Gen. Anne X. Alpern, the Bucks County district attorney and other state officials studied the law to determine whether Dougherty could do what he was doing.

Dougherty said a 1791 state law forbids any "worldly employment" on Sunday, the Christian Sabbath. He said he was determined to prove how "illegitimate" the statute was. These are known generally as the "Blue Laws."

Norvin Nathan, an attorney with offices in Levittown and Philadelphia, filed the writ with the state's highest tribunal.

The J.P. handed a similar notice to actress Peggy Cass, who was starring in the playhouse production of "Born Yesterday."

Miss Cass, appearing on a nationwide television show last night, announced she wouldn't pay the fine or the costs. She told Jack Paar, the TV host, she would exile herself from Pennsylvania rather than spend six days in jail, the alternative to the fine. Paar wrote "null and void" over the conviction notice.

Four Deeds Filed At Court House

FOUR DEEDS were filed yesterday in the office of Floyd Butz, Monroe County register and recorder, at the Monroe County Court House.

Emanuel and Anna Vito, Smithfield Township, to George and Joanne Clark, Mountainhome, lot in Mount Pocono, \$20,500; Daniel B. and Helen Van Campen, Jenkintown, to Arthur F. and Dolores R. Ream, Pocono Manor, lot in Pocono Township.

Charles T. Jr., and Dorthea M. Chase, Rosemont, to R. Leroy Dangler, Mount Pocono, one-half interest in lot in Pocono and Paradise Townships; Gertrude W. and S. Bryden Taylor, Stroudsburg, to Charles L. Schadt Sr., Wantagh, Long Island, N. Y., lot in Delaware Water Gap.

Jeddo-Highland Old Co.'s Moffat 'blue'
COAL
Lehigh Valley Hazleton Silver Creek
CITY COAL CO.
Phone: HA 1-8611

**END OF THE MONTH SAVINGS AT WYCKOFF'S THRIFTY LOW LOW PRICES—BUY NOW AND SAVE****SPORTSWEAR—Second Floor**

	Sale
Slacks. Sizes 10 to 20.....	1.99 to 5.99
Pedal Pushers. Sizes 10 to 18.....	1.99 to 5.99
Jamaica Shorts. Sizes 10 to 20, 34 to 36.....	1.99 to 5.99
Skirts. Sizes 8 to 18.....	3.99 to 5.99
Skirt and Blouse Coordinates. Sizes 10 to 18.....	6.99
T-Shirts. S-M-L.....	1.29 to 5.99
Swim Suits. Sizes 10 to 44.....	6.95 to 14.99
Blouses. Sizes 28 to 44.....	1.99 to 3.99

BOYS—Second Floor

	Reg.	Sale
Boys Summer Suits. Sizes 6 to 20.....	17.98-19.98	10.99
Boys Sport Coats. Sizes 6 to 20.....	10.98-12.98	6.99
Boys Caps. Suitable for year round wear.....	1.98	1.00
Boys Jeans. Broken size range including some husky sizes.....	2 pr. 5.00	
Boys Slacks. Sizes 6 to 20, also husky sizes.....	3.98	2.99

CHILDREN - GIRLS—Second Floor

	Reg.	Sale
Toddler Girls and Boys Sunsuits. Sizes 1 to 3 years.....	1.98	.99
Boys 2-Pc. Wash Suits. Sizes 2 to 7.....	2.98	1.99
All Summer Hats.....	1.98 to 3.98	.99
Girls 1-Pc. Sunsuits. Sizes 1 to 4.....	1.19	.79
Boys Swim Trunks. Sizes 1 to 8.....	1.98	.99
Girls Cotton Summer Skirts. Sizes 7 to 14, Subteen 8 to 14.....	5.98	3.99

SHOES—Main Floor

	Sale
Women's Summerettes Casuals.....	2.00 and 2.79
Women's Dress Shoes. Vitality, Life Stride in White, Bone and Patents. Only 80 pr. Reg. to 12.95 Men's Sneakers.....	5.00 3.00

All Sales Final — Broken Sizes Ranges and Discontinued Styles.

Men's Walking Shorts

Sale 2.99

Reg. 3.98 to 6.95

Polished Cotton in solid colors, prints, also cords. Sizes 30 to 42.

Men's Summer Slacks

Sale 4.99

Reg. 6.95 and 8.95

Dacron and Rayon, Dacron and Cotton, Dacron and Orlon. Sizes 28 to 44. Free Alterations.

Entire Stock of Men's Swim Wear

Sale 1.99 2.99 3.99

Reg. 2.95-2.98

Reg. 3.95-3.98

Reg. 4.95-5.00-5.95

Boxer, Zip Fit, Reversible and Latex styles. Solid colors, prints and plaids.

Men's Shop — Main Floor

Women's Sacoony Suits

Sale 9.00

Reg. 19.98 and 25.00

Sizes 10 to 20 and 14½ to 22½

Sportswear — Second Floor

NOTIONS—Main Floor

	Reg.	Sale
Tubums. Small sizes.....	pr. 1.00	.59
Waste Baskets of Straw.....	1.00-1.19	.39
Sewing Baskets with Draw String Closing.....	.98	.69
Stamped Table Cloths. Size 60 x 80.....	7.50	5.50
Quilted Jewel Boxes for Earrings and Pins.....	2.98	1.98

MEN'S DEPARTMENT—Main Floor

Cotton and Straw Sport Caps.....	1.98 and 2.50
Famous Make Cabana Sets drip dry, neat prints.....	9.95

FLOOR COVERINGS—2nd Floor

Fibre Rugs, Reversible	
9 x 12 size.....	23.50
8 x 10 size.....	22.50
6 x 12 size.....	19.95
6 x 9 size.....	14.95
54 x 90 size.....	10.95
Fibre Rugs. 9 x 12 size.....	23.50
KWIK-Cover, Self adhesive.....	49c yd. 3 yds. 1.00

CLEARANCE

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS LIMITED QUANTITIES

MEN'S SUMMER SUIT SALE

Only 65 Suits Left

Sale 24.99 Sale 32.99

Reg. 32.50 - 35.95 Reg. 39.95 to 45.95

Sale 39.99 Sale 47.99

Sizes:
49 Regular—36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 46.
7 Shorts—37, 38, 40, 41.
9 Longs—38, 39, 40, 42, 44.

Men's Shop — Main Floor

Famous Make Men's Cotton and Knit Sport Shirts

Sale 1.99 Sale 2.99

Cotton Knits. Regular 3.00; Tee Shirts, Regular 2.95.

Sale 3.99 Sale 5.99

Cottons, Regular 5.00 and 5.95. Knits, including 100% cotton, orlon and Banlon, Regular 4.95 to 7.95.

Famous Make Dress Shirts

Assorted Styles. Solid colors, stripes and dots. Sizes 14 to 17. Also some other brands of white shirts.

Reg. 4.50 to 5.95

Nationally Advertised Short Sleeve, Neck Size**Sport and Dress Shirts**

Button Down Collars, regular collars. Dacron and cotton, wash and wear cottons. White and solid colors.

Reg. 4.00 and 5.00

Nationally Advertised Long Sleeve Summer Weight White